

Southern Hospitality to the Prince.

Twenty or thirty Southern gentlemen have constituted themselves into a committee, and invited the Prince of Wales and suite to visit the South.

They are to be the first to receive the Prince, and to be the first to receive the Prince, and to be the first to receive the Prince.

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A Political Rip Van Winkle.

It is announced in the papers that Thomas Ewing, formerly a prominent Whig politician, but who has not taken any interest in politics for about ten years, has pronounced for the Republican party, and is about to make a speech in favor of Lincoln.

Now and then we hear of frogs being disembodyed from rocks, where they must have been confined for many years, yet when released from their narrow cells, they exhibit signs of life.

So there are politicians who have lived their brief day, and played out their brief game, who seem to be taken with a softening of the political brain, and lose all interest in political affairs.

The fierce clamor of Presidential contests, when the very existence of the country is at stake—it is now in every Presidential contest—passes by them as unheeded as a little white feather that were the Atlas shoulders that supported the body politic.

But, after hibernating thus through successive party contests, all at once they begin to show signs of quickening, and anon it is announced that they will address their fellow-citizens on the issues of the day.

It is supposed, of course, that they must have roused from their paws great ponds of political wisdom during their long repose, and public expectation is correspondingly excited; and men who have borne the burden and heat and opprobrium of the day of small things in the party, until it has come to the Pegasus where the land of official promise is in view, hail these eleventh-hour resurrections, as confirming the righteousness of their cause and the momentousness of their crisis, by bringing such patriots out of their retirement to the rescue of their country.

It would seem from this that active politicians are all conspirators, and that true political virtue consists in hibernating, and only coming out when sunshine is sure.

We have noticed this phenomena often, and it is one of the most curious and inexplicable things in politics. Why is it that when the political trains are once out, the politician does not stay dead, but rises again to push us from our stools with his unceasingly present? Why does the political sepulcher, wherein we saw him quietly inured, and after we have found consolation for our loss, or its rusty jaws to cast him up again? Even in the days of miracles, raising the dead was only considered practicable within a certain time, before decomposition had taken place; but unwholesome political bodies are brought up after ten years in the tomb. It is certainly one of the strangest things in our philosophy.

What trump has brought this Rip Van Winkle from his ten year's sleep? Is Republicanism any more worthy now than it was four years ago. Any less radical? Or is it because it is more promising? It is a common tradition that the racoon comes out of his hole on a particular day in mid-winter, and if he then casts a shadow, he prognosticates an early release from his winter quarters. Hath this hibernating politician seen a streak of sunshine, and his ponderous shadow athwart the political prospect? Has he tired of waiting for the reactionary, conservative blast—like the nether trump of Huidra—like the blast which is to breathe life into the dry bones of the vale of the Whig Jehoshaphat, and elevate its fossils into objects of adoration? and has he at last concluded to fall into the current?

Retracing the political history of the State for a clue, we find that when he went in, Wade arose upon the Senatorial horizon. That was the time when Jo. Geiger held his balance of power in the Legislature, and while another Joshua, commanded this great Whig sun to stand still, and it obeyed him.

Now the doctory General has turned to hunting Cox and such small deer. Are we to take up the clue where it was lost, and to look for it in the fact that the place of Wade next comes before the Legislature? These political anaesthetics, that are torpid for ten years after a full meal, have to strike at large game.

Our investigation of this political phenomena, is purely philosophical. We look upon politics as the greatest curiosity of the day, and on this as one of its manifestations. Of course we hope that the Republicans will kill the fatted calf over this acquisition, for, politically, he was certainly very dead, and now he shows signs of life.

Sunday Cheese-making. The discussion on this subject, which began in the New York Evangelist, and to which we devoted one or two of our religious articles, has brought out a clergyman of a Sunday cheese-making church, on the Reserve, a part of whose communication to the Evangelist, we print in this paper. It is interesting as an account of the process of cheese-making; it is also eminently pious and conscientious in its tone, and, of course, arrives at the same conclusion as our own article; namely, that if milk-cows are kept, it is a work of charity, mercy, and necessity to milk them on Sunday; and this milking the minister shows, is about five-sixths of the labor of making the cheese; leaving it as a separate question whether the remaining fractional labor is justifiable to save the milk from waste.

Having shown conclusively that Sunday labor is inseparable from the making of butter and cheese, he conscientiously declares it sinful to carry on this business, and equally so to eat any of the articles which compel a violation of the Sabbath in any part of their production. We see not how his conclusions can be avoided. They who believe that the commandment to the Jews is binding for our Sunday, can not eat butter or cheese on any day of the week, without breaking the Sabbath. We commend this to our Sabbath-reformers. Let them put the mite away from their own eyes, and the butter from their own tables, before they call upon the law to punish their neighbors!

Deserting the Democratic Ship. The test of a true, Democratic editor, is that he shall constantly affirm that Democratic skies are unclouded, and every Democratic candidate is sure of an election. We cheerfully endorse the *Esquire's* faithfulness, according to this test; and when it declared that Douglas could be elected by the Northern States, we could hardly restrain our admiration. But, alas! the *Esquire* has fallen from grace. Saturday it gave a list of the Democratic Congressional nominations in Ohio, sixteen in number. To thirteen of them it appended stars, as a sign that they were "undoubtedly to be elected." Three were left in darkness, as having only a "probable chance." Where shall Democracy look for hope when the *Esquire* admits that a single Democratic candidate in any of the twenty-one Districts in Ohio has but a "probable chance"?

Discovery of Revolutionary Relics.—The late General, who was killed at the battle of Gettysburg, was found by a party of soldiers, who were engaged in the search for arms and munitions, near the site of Fort Ligonier. They were all deposited together near a rock. What appears to be the iron part of a cartridge-box, and some bones were also placed up at the same place. These doubtless were the remains of the General, who was killed at the battle of Gettysburg, and were found by a party of soldiers, who were engaged in the search for arms and munitions, near the site of Fort Ligonier.

Blindness of Cornelia Linn.—A bride of some months, finding herself one evening alone with her spouse, was attacked by a severe fit of yawning. "You are tired of being with me, I presume," he said, smiling, she replied, "Not at all, my dear love, I am alone."

NEW BOOKS.

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Good Pictures in cases for 15 cents, at Applegate's Mammoth Gallery, Fifth and Main. anti-fr.

A. A. EYER, Clocks, Watches and Jewelry, Nos. 33 and 37 Canal avenue.

Pictures for ten cents at Joursen's Gallery, Ninth and Main.

MARRIED.

BRADY-McLON, September 23, by Professor M. P. Giddie, at the residence of the bride's parents, by South Front street, between Third and Fourth, Miami Railroad, to Miss Elizabeth McLon, of South Front street, Ohio.

DIED.

RAZEDAS—September 23, David Nibel Barrow, aged ten years, died at ten days, child of David A. and Clara Barrow, which had before been at the residence of his father, 105 St. Vincent-st., on Tuesday, September 23, at 10 o'clock A. M.

JOYCE—At his residence, in Cumminville, in the sixty-third year of his age, Michael Joyce, formerly of this city, died on Tuesday, September 23, at 10 o'clock A. M.